

MID-WEEK PICTORIAL

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NO. 2

PRICE
TEN CENTS

WILL
ROGERS
AND
WILEY POST
photographed
in Seattle,
Wash., beside
the plane in
which they
were killed in
a crash at
Point Barrow,
Alaska.
(Associated Press.)





**A TEMPORARY CHANGE
OF SCENERY FOR THE
EXILE OF DOORN: THE
FORMER KAISER WIL-
HELM II**

With a Group of Friends at
Hartekamp, in the Netherlands.
Among Others in the Group
Are Prince and Princess Oscar
of Prussia, Princess Herze-
leide of Prussia and the For-
mer Kaiser's Wife.
(Associated Press.)



**BOUND FOR
THE HAUNTS OF
THE BORNEO
WILD MAN: MR.
AND MRS. MAR-
TIN JOHNSON**

With Their Pet
Ape, Wah, Sailing
From New York
Aboard the Dutch
Freighter Kota-
Pinang for an
Eighteen-Month
Expedition Into
the Interior of
Borneo.
(Times Wide World
Photos.)



**AN AMERICAN
HEIRESS IN
HER NEW
HOMELAND
ABROAD: THE
FORMER BAR-
BARA HUTTON,**
Beneficiary of the
Woolworth Five-
and-Ten-Cent-
Store Millions, Ar-
riving at Gedser,
Denmark, With
Her New Husband,
Count Haugwitz
Reventlow.
(Times Wide World
Photos.)

**SOMEWHAT
CRITICAL OF
AMERICAN
MEN'S STYLES:
MISS ETHEL
D. CAMPBELL,**
London Fashion
Expert, Who
Thinks American
Men Are Quite
Nice but Their
Clothes Do Not
Match, Arriving in
New York to Visit
the Big Stores in
Search of New
Styles for After-
noon Wear.
(Times Wide World
Photos.)

**A FORMER GOVERNOR OF NEW YORK: CHARLES S.
WHITMAN**
Arriving Back Home With His Wife and Miss Anne S. Grosvenor
After a Voyage From Los Angeles.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

MID-WEEK PICTORIAL

'NEWS OF THE WORLD IN PICTURES'

VOL. XLII, NO. 2

PRICE TEN CENTS

NEW YORK, WEEK ENDING AUGUST 24, 1935



EARS TO DETECT THE SOUNDS OF WAR IN NORTHERN NEW YORK.

Sound locaters being operated in a test of the anti-aircraft units at Pine Camp, N. Y., where 36,000 National Guardsmen from eight States are being massed in the nation's greatest peacetime mobilization.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

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THE HOUSE LOBBY INQUIRY AT LAST LANDS ITS STAR WITNESS: HOWARD C. HOPSON, "Master Mind" of the Associated Gas and Electric System, Sought for More Than a Month by Subpoena Servers of the House and Senate Committees, Testifying About the Management and Ownership of the System Which Fought the Passage of the "Death Sentence" Clause on Holding Companies. (Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)

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HE REFUSES TO GIVE DETAILS ABOUT HIS INCOME: HOWARD C. HOPSON as He Appeared Before the House Lobby Committee. (Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



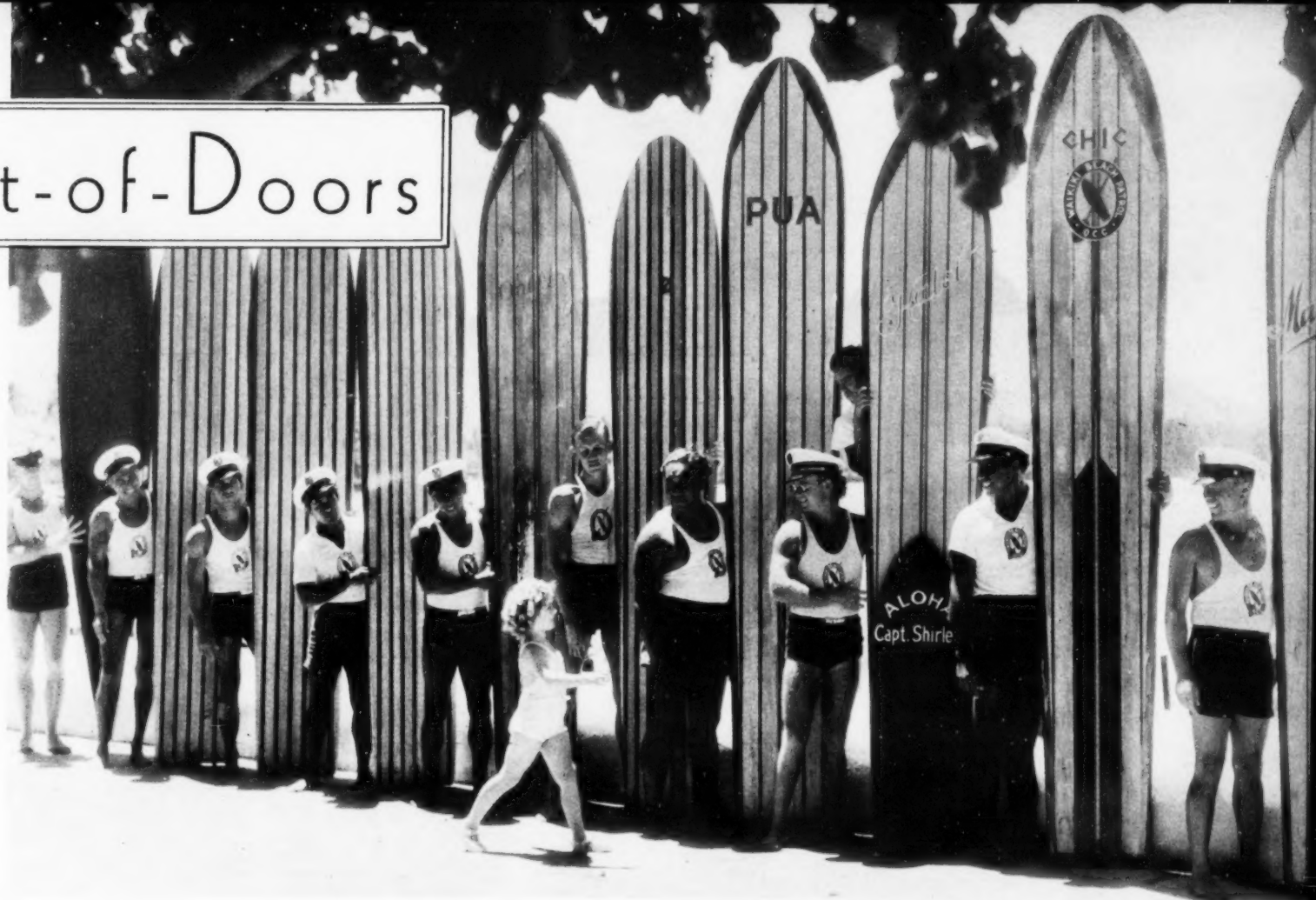
EXPERTS ON WATERMELON: VICE PRESIDENT JOHN N. GARNER Sharing a Choice Slice With Harry McKenzie Roper, 5-Year-Old Grandson of the Secretary of Commerce, at Mr. Roper's Annual Watermelon Party. (Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



THE PRESIDENT RECEIVES A GOODWILL DELEGATION FROM CUBA: MR. ROOSEVELT Listening to Guillermo Patterson, Cuban Ambassador, as He Introduces the Visitors. (Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)

Out-of-Doors

THE GUARD
TURNS OUT
FOR "THE
LITTLE
COLONEL" AT
WAIKIKI
BEACH:
SHIRLEY
TEMPLE
of Hollywood
Fame Inspecting
the Life-Saving
Staff With Their
Surf Boards on
Her Visit to
Honolulu.
(Times Wide
World Photos.)



A LITTLE OBJECT
LESSON IN
PRECISION: TAP
DANCING PUPILS
Going Through Their
Routing on Small
Boxes in the Waters
of Lake d'Alene in
Idaho Under the
Direction of Miss
Mary Greenan With
a Misstep Bringing
an Automatic
Penalty of Wet Feet.
(Times Wide World
Photos.)



1935 STYLES FOR FEMININE MARINERS:
GIRLS OF THE SAILING UNIT
of the Luther Gulick Camps at South Casco, Me.,
Gathered on the Pier Before Starting a Short
Cruise.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE ISLE OF JERSEY PRESENTS ITS
ANNUAL BATTLE OF THE FLOWERS:
THE MYSTERY GOWN,
One of the Striking Floral Exhibits of the
Celebration Which Draws Thousands of
Visitors to the Channel Islands.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



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NIGHT TURNED INTO DAY WITH A 500,000,000-CANDLEPOWER FLASHLIGHT BOMB: AN AERIAL PHOTOGRAPH of a Section of the Grounds of the California Pacific International Exposition at San Diego, as Illuminated by the Twenty-third Photo Section of the United States Army Air Corps With Its New Bomb, Which Is Capable of Lighting Up Vast Areas of a City in Detail for Air Raid Purposes. (Official Photo, U. S. Army Air Corps.)

NIGHT INTO DAY

Science and Invention

TELEVISION PROGRESS ABROAD: A HOME RECEIVING SET Among the Exhibits at the German Radio Exhibition in Berlin. (Times Wide World Photos, Berlin Bureau.)



EQUIPMENT FOR A PEACEFUL AIR RAID: NIGHT PHOTOGRAPHIC APPARATUS Used by Technical Sergeant Brees and Lieutenant Kenneth B. Hobson in Their San Diego Flight. The Two Cylinders Are 500,000,000-Candlepower Flashlight Bombs, and Alongside Them Is the Camera With Which the Photograph Above Was Taken. (U. S. Army Air Corps.)

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Women in the News



A STAR OF THE METROPOLITAN ENTERTAINS HER CHIEF ON A VACATION IN NORWAY: KIRSTEN FLAGSTAD,

Who Created a Sensation With Her Wagnerian Interpretations Last Season, Takes Paul D. Cravath, Chairman of the Board of the Metropolitan, for a Ride in Her Motor Boat at Kristiansand. (Times Wide World Photos.)



A JAPANESE GIRL WHO IS THE FIRST OF HER RACE TO WIN THE HARMON TROPHY: MISS KIKUKO MATSUMOTO,

Who Flew From Tokyo to Manchukuo Last Year, Photographed in Her Home With the Prize and Her Certificate of Membership in the International Aviation Association of Paris.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



ONE OF IMPRESARIO JOHNSON'S "FINDS" IN EUROPE: GERTRUD WETTERGREN,

Swedish Contralto, Who Has Signed a Contract to Sing With the Metropolitan Next Season. She Is One of the Many Artists Discovered by the New General Manager in His Recent Scouting Trip on the Continent.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



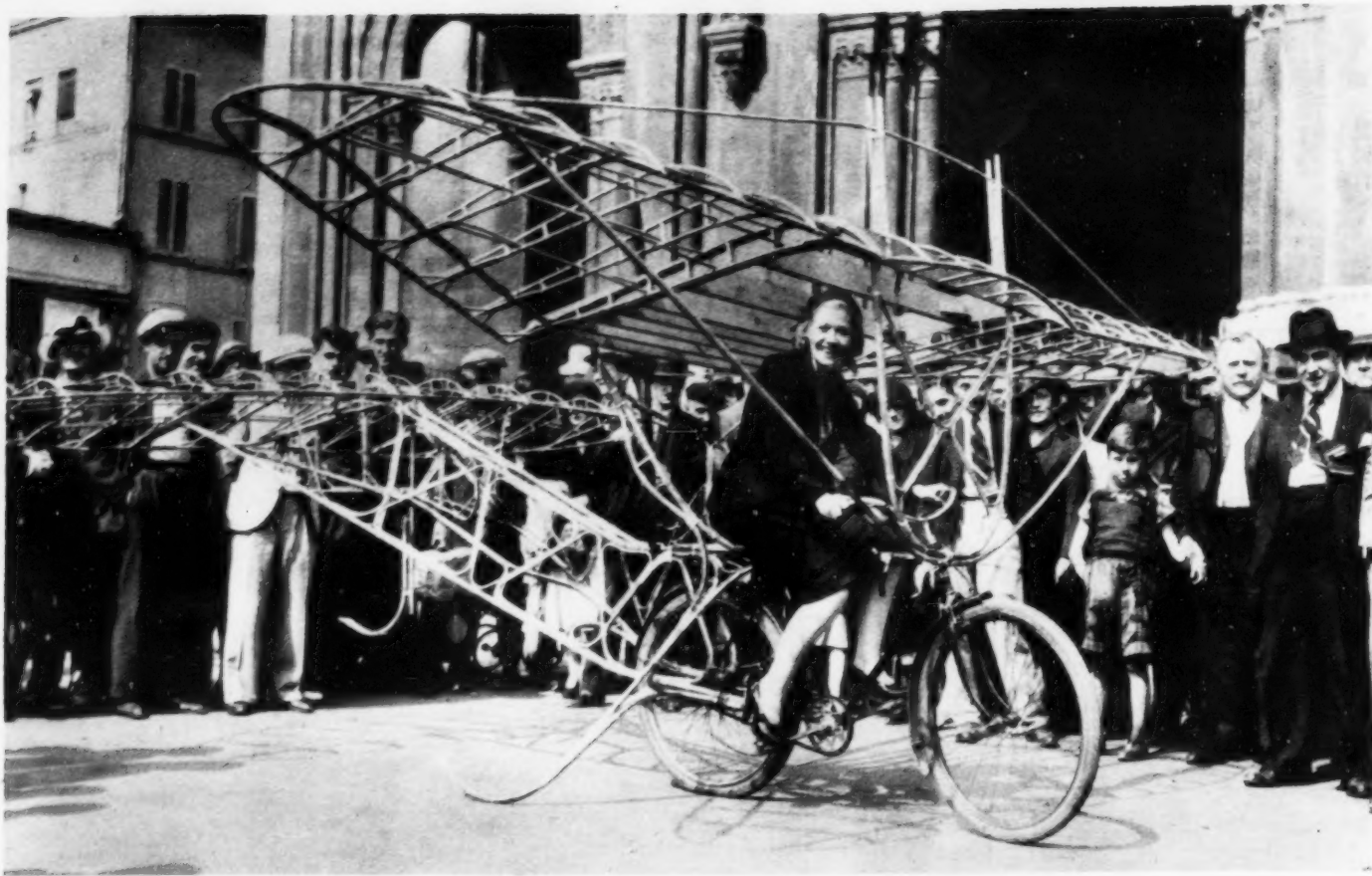
THE NEW HEAD OF HULL HOUSE: MRS. K. F. RICH,

Who Succeeds the Late Jane Addams, Photographed in Her Office in Chicago. A Graduate of Oberlin College, She Has Been Active in Hull House Affairs for Twenty Years.

(Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)

AN AMERICAN STAR AT THE SALZBURG FESTIVALS: DUSOLINA GIANNINI, With Arturo Toscanini, Conductor, at the Austrian Resort Which Each Summer Is the Mecca of Music Lovers the World Over.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



AERIAL TRANSPORT WITH HUMAN MOTIVE POWER: THE "AVIETTE," a Combination of Glider and Bicycle, Is Displayed in Paris With Its Wings Stripped of Fabric. The Pedals Drive a Propeller When the Device Is Ready for Flight. (Times Wide World Photos.)

T RANSPORT NOVELTIES



ONE ANSWER TO THE PROBLEMS OF EASY RIDING AND SAFETY: GOTTHARDT RIMMEK, Berlin Automobile Engineer, Demonstrating His Eight-Wheel Car, Which Is Said to Be Almost Proof Against Road Bumps and Against Serious Accident Through the Breaking of an Axle or the Blowing Out of a Tire. (Times Wide World Photos, Berlin Bureau.)



WHEN THE MOTORIST NEEDS A FRIEND: A MOTORCYCLE POLICEMAN, a Member of a New Branch of the Service Recently Organized in France, Helping a Driver Halted by Engine Trouble. These Policemen Are Trained to Make Minor Repairs, Give Information as to Routes and Otherwise Assist Motorists. (Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)

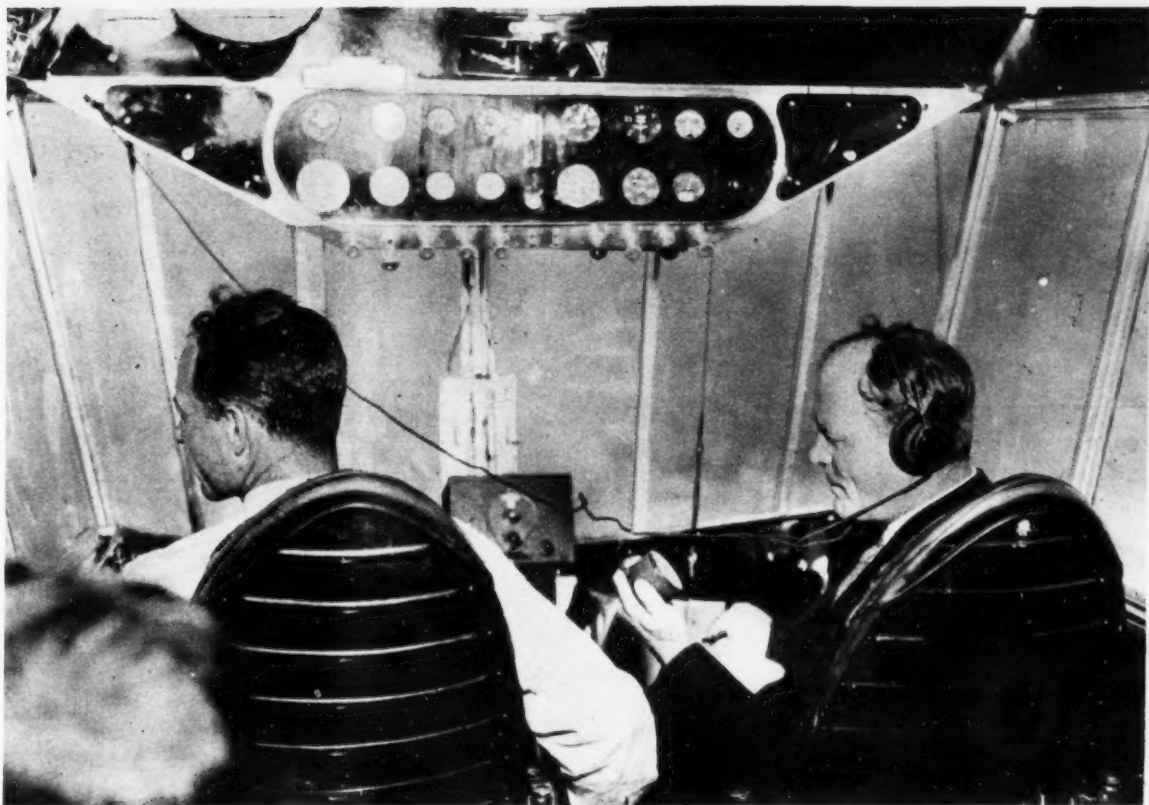


TRAVEL FACILITIES FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY: AN ENGLISH BICYCLE ENTHUSIAST

Out for a Ride With His Wife and Their Three Children in a Novel Vehicle Which He Constructed by Merging Two Bicycles. (Times Wide World Photos.)

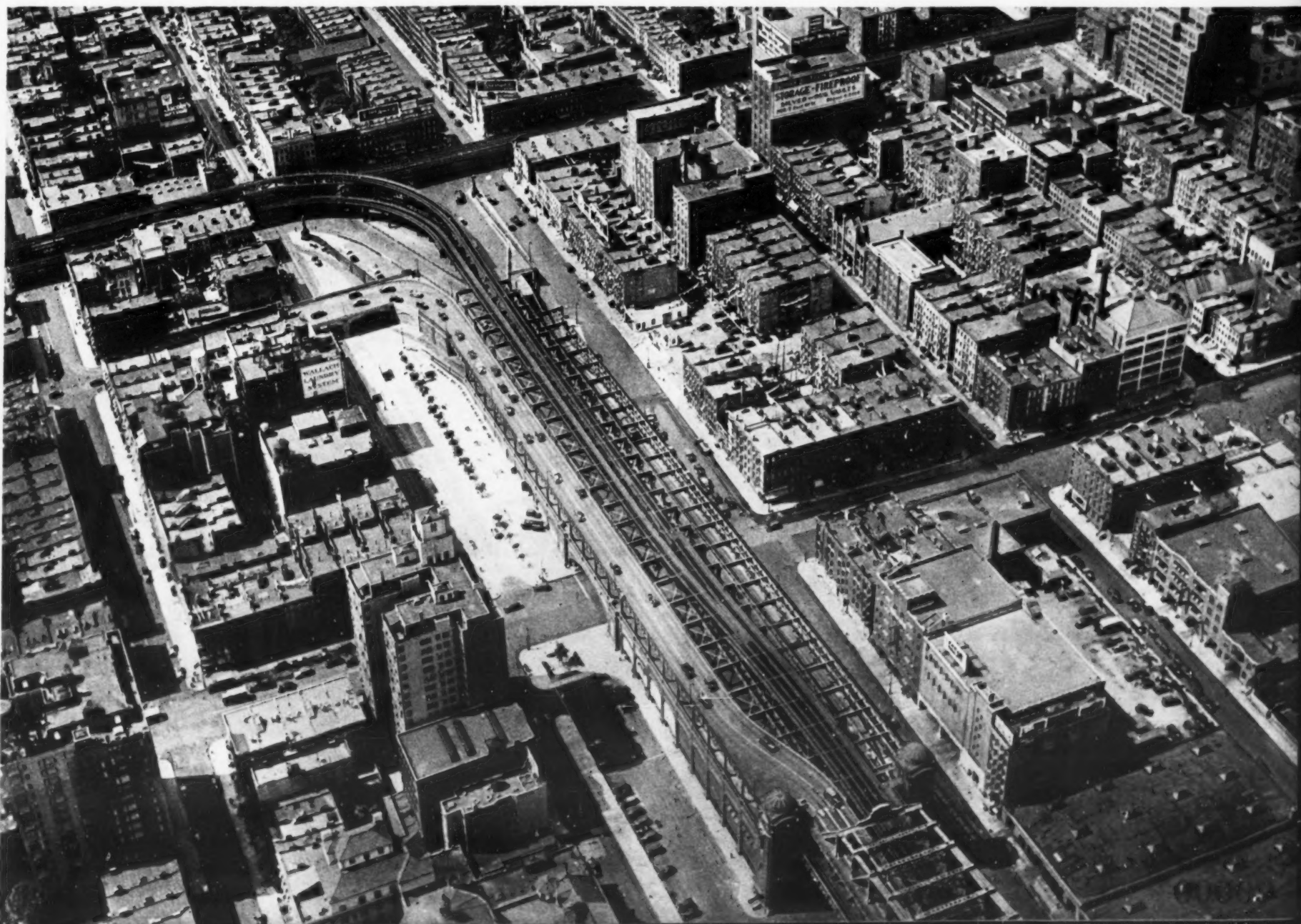
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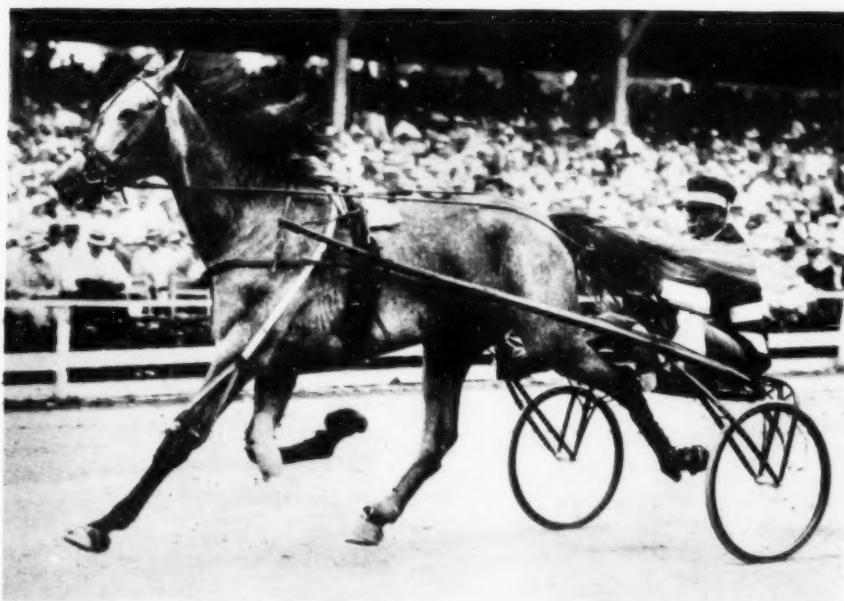
A POLICE OFFICIAL FLYING OVER NEW YORK CITY GIVES DIRECTIONS FOR TRAFFIC CONTROL: COLONEL HAROLD FOWLER (Right), First Deputy Police Commissioner, Sending in a Report by Radio From the Goodyear Blimp Resolute, Piloted by Captain Frank Trotter, While on an Aerial Survey of Congested Arteries in the Midst of the Week-end Exodus From the City.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

AS THE AERIAL POLICEMAN VIEWS THE FLOW OF TRAFFIC: THE MANHATTAN ENTRANCE OF THE QUEENS-BOROUGH BRIDGE Over the East River, Photographed From the Blimp Resolute on Its Traffic Survey Flight.





Racing Contrasts



DERBY DAY IN MOSCOW: A STUDY IN EXPRESSION as the Favorite Fell Behind in the Trotting Race for the All-Union Grand Prize Witnessed by 40,000 Racing Fans.
(Sovfoto.)

ONE OF THE GREATEST LIGHT HARNESS HORSES OF ALL TIME: GREYHOUND, a Gray Gelding Owned by E. J. Baker of St. Charles, Ill., Winning the Tenth Hambletonian Stake for 3-Year-Old Trotters at Goshen, N. Y., Before a Crowd of Nearly 40,000. He Won in Two Straight Heats, the First Trotted in 2:02½, a Record for the Event. The Winner's Share of the \$33,321 Stake Was \$18,670.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE START of the Second and Final Heat of the Hambletonian, Won by Greyhound.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

A VIATION



"ANDY" INSPECTS HIS NEW "FRESH AIR TAXI": CHARLES CORRELL,

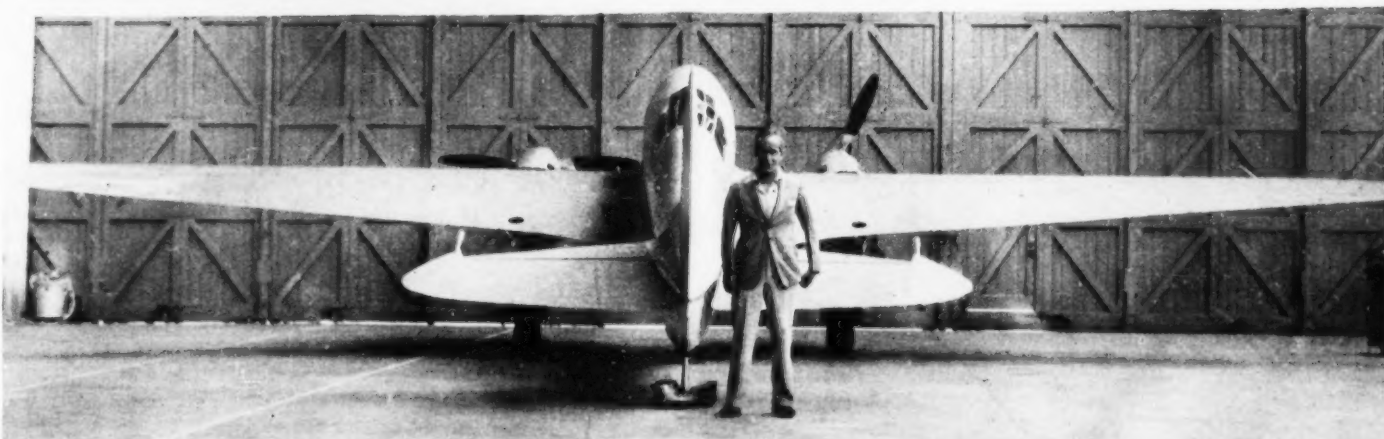
Member of the Famous Radio Team, Looking Over His New Plane at the Stinson Plant in Detroit Before Flying It to Chicago.
(Times Wide World Photos, Detroit Bureau.)



A FAMOUS AUSTRALIAN PREPARES FOR AN ATTEMPT TO BREAK SOME RECORDS: SIR CHARLES KINGSFORD-SMITH

Eating Lunch Atop His Airplane, Lady Southern Cross, at Burbank, Calif., Where It Is Being Reconditioned for a Flight From London to Australia.

(Times Wide World Photos, London Bureau.)



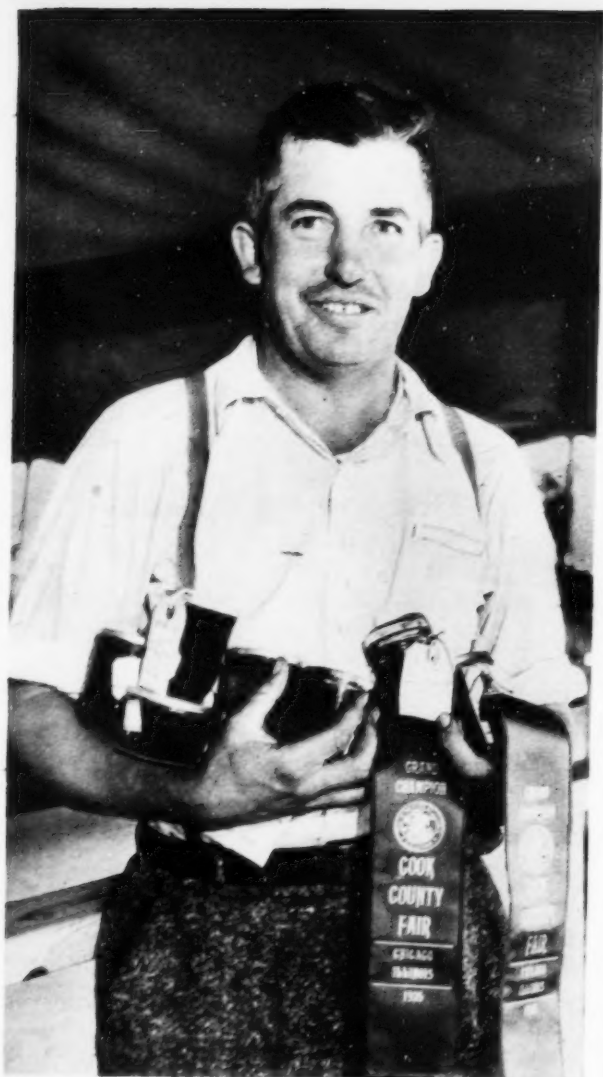
TUNING UP FOR A DASH FROM LONDON TO CAPE TOWN AND BACK: TOM CAMPBELL BLACK

Preparing to Go Out for a Test Flight in His New Comet Racing Monoplane at Hatfield Airport in England Preliminary to His Attempt to Set New Records. His Plane Has a Speed of 240 Miles an Hour.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



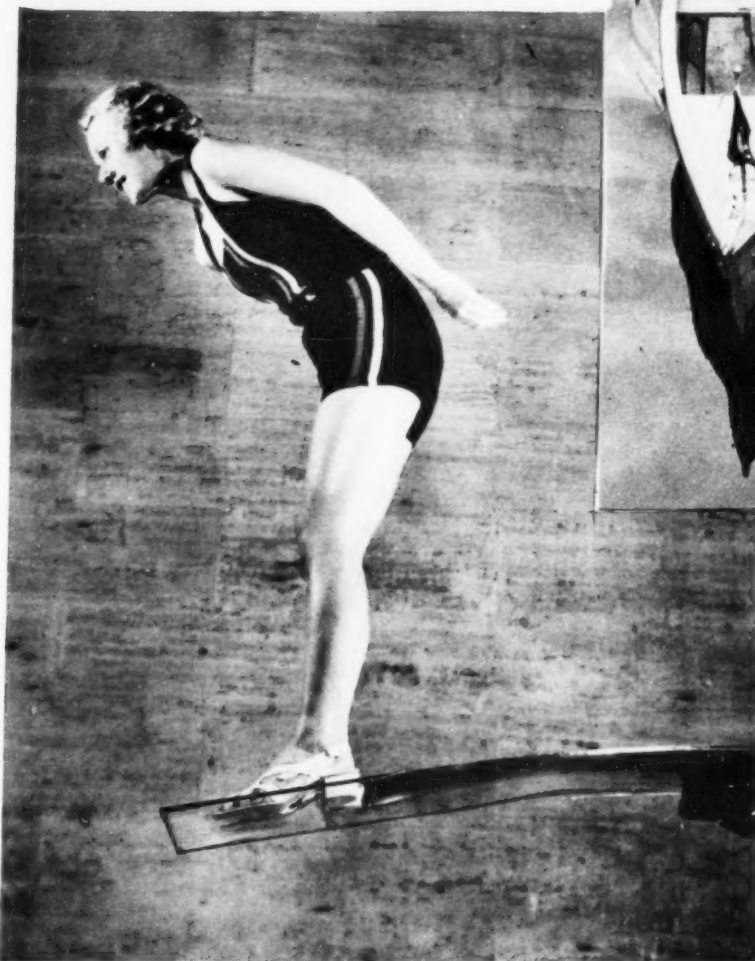
THE SECRETARY OF COMMERCE INSPECTS A "FLIVVER PLANE": DANIEL C. ROPER (With Hand Extended) Looking Over the Waterman Tailless Airplane, Purchased by the Bureau of Air Commerce in Its Effort to Develop a Small, Low-Priced Plane for Private Owners. It Is Expected to Sell for Less Than \$1,000.
(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



**THE MASCULINE
WINNER OF A JAM-
MAKING CONTEST:**
DAVID HIPPLE
of Elgin, Ill., Who Took
First Honors at the Cook
County Fair in Competition
Against 100 Women. He Is
a Bachelor and Jam-
Making Has Been His
Hobby for Five Years.
(Times Wide World Photos,
Chicago Bureau.)

Oddities

IN THE NEWS



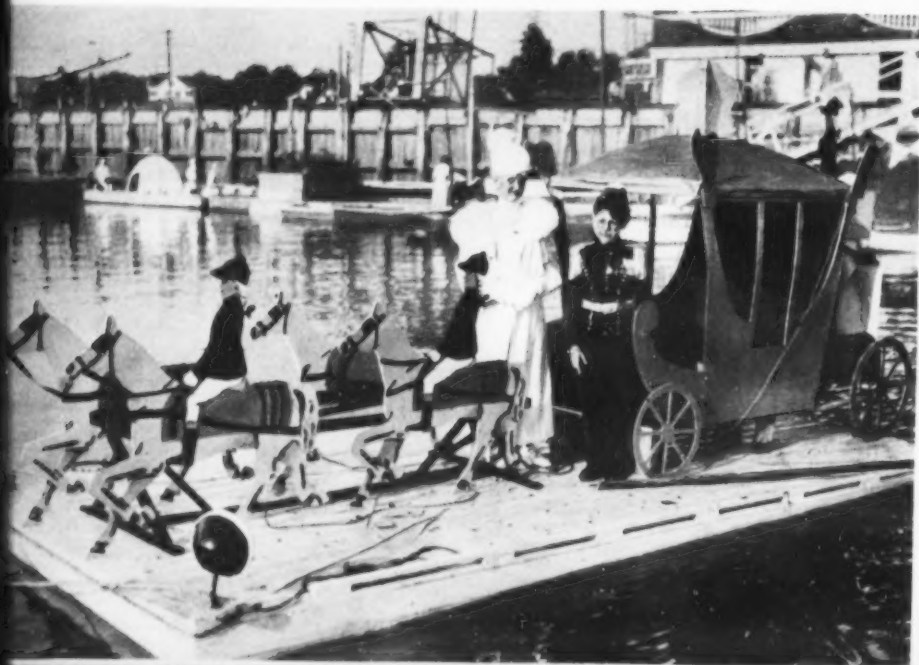
**HE "ROWS"
WITHOUT OARS:**
**PAUL HOF-
MANN,**
German Inventor,
Operating His
Man-Power Boat.
With a Propeller
at the Rear, on a
Lake in Berlin.
He Has Made a
Speed of About Six
Miles an Hour.
(Times Wide World
Photos.)

**A SHEET OF GLASS WHICH BENDS ONLY
SLIGHTLY UNDER A WEIGHT OF 110
POUNDS: A DIVING BOARD OF GLASS**

Is Used to Demonstrate the Durability of the
Tempered or Heat-Strengthened Glass Now Be-
ing Produced by a Toledo Plant. It Really Isn't
Proper Material for Diving Boards, but It Is Five
Times as Strong as Ordinary Plate Glass, With
Which It Is Identical in Chemical Composition,
Can Be Twisted to a Marked Degree and Bends
Far Beyond the Breaking Point of Other Glass.



**7,000 EGGS BROKEN TO MAKE A SINGLE OMELET: GOVERNOR
CLARENCE D. MARTIN**
Helping to Mix the Big Dish for 5,000 Persons at the Annual Farmers'
and Merchants' Celebration at Chehalis, Wash.
(Times Wide World Photos, Seattle Bureau.)



**THE ROYAL JUBILEE EVOKES AN ECHO ON
THE MAINE COAST: KING GEORGE AND
QUEEN MARY,**
Represented by Betsy and Charles Rimmer Jr.,
Aboard Their Prize-Winning Float for the Gala
Float Night of the Kennebunk River Club.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

"PARADISE" for Unemployed Veterans



A HOME FOR TRANSIENT WAR VETERANS IN A GOVERNMENT REHABILITATION PROJECT IN SOUTH CAROLINA: THE BARRACKS OF A CAMP

Situated on a 300-Acre Site Seven Miles From Charleston, One of Eleven Camps, Four of Which Are in South Carolina and Seven in Florida, to Which the Federal Relief Administration Has Sent Nearly 2,500 War Veterans Who Had Marched on Washington to Demand Payment of the Bonus. In These Barracks, Which Surpass in Comfort and Facilities Many of Those of the Regular Army Camps, 445 Men Are Housed and Provided For. The Veterans Are Kept Busy on Local Improvement Projects and Paid at the Same Rate as CCC Workers, Sums Ranging From \$30 to \$45 a Month.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



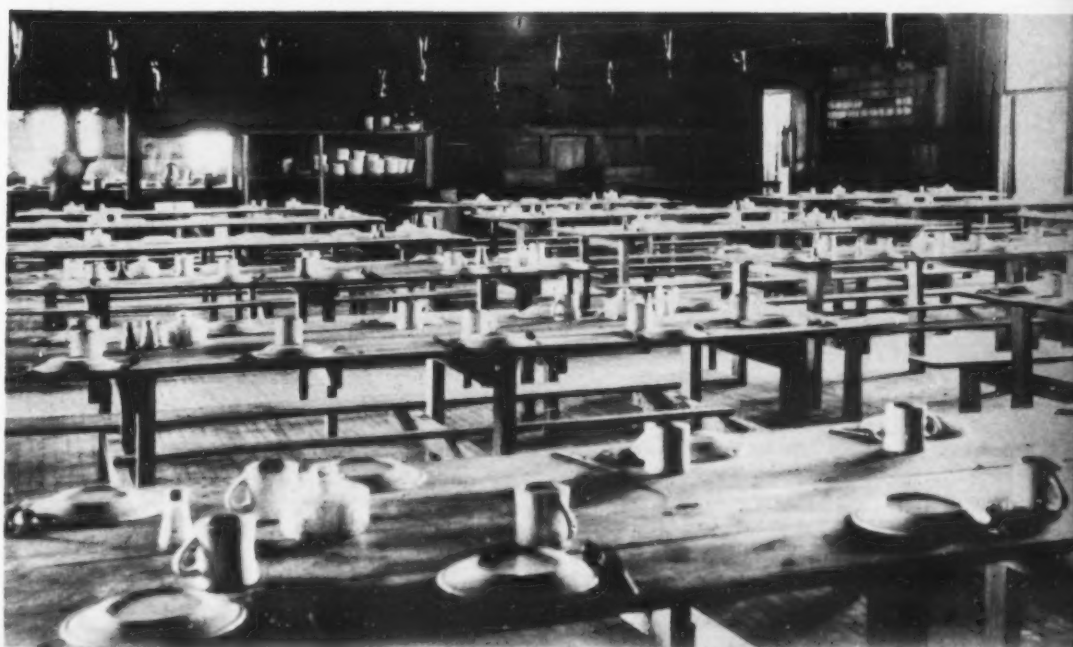
RECREATION FOR THE IDLE HOURS: VETERANS Playing Checkers in One of the Game Rooms of the Barracks Near Charleston.



THE NEWS OF THE DAY FOR DIVERTED BONUS MARCHERS: A READING ROOM at the Charleston Rehabilitation Camp With Three of the Veterans Keeping Abreast of the Current Literature.

THE MESS HALL OF THE CHARLESTON CAMP: VETERANS

Are Served the Same Fare as That Provided for the Army and CCC Camps. The Cost to the Government of Feeding and Housing the Veterans in the Southern Camps Is Computed at \$53 a Month a Man.



WILL ROGERS AND WILEY POST:



**WILEY POST AND HIS WIFE:
THE FAMOUS PILOT AND MRS.
POST**

in New York After the Completion
of His Solo Flight Around the
World.
(International.)



**"THE MAN
FROM MARS":
WILEY POST
in His Strato-
sphere Flying
Suit.**
(International.)



WILEY POST.

(New York Times Studios.)



**AS A MILITARY SCHOOL CADET:
WILL ROGERS**
Wearing the Uniform of the Kemper
Military Academy at Booneville, Mo.,
Which He Attended as a Boy.



**IN ONE OF
HIS MOST
FAMOUS
SCREEN
ROLES: WILL
ROGERS
as a Middle-
Western Farm-
er in "State
Fair."**



**IN ONE OF HIS FIRST PIC-
TURES: WILL ROGERS AND
LILA LEE
in "One Glorious Day," a Silent
Film of 1921.**

WILL ROGERS, famous humorist of letters, stage and screen, who was killed with Wiley Post when the latter's plane crashed near Point Barrow, Alaska, was born, with Cherokee blood in his veins, at Oolagah, Indian Territory, on Nov. 4, 1879. His career was varied and colorful. On quitting school at 17, he became a cow puncher and a little later made an unsuccessful venture in cattle raising in Argentina. Work on a cattle boat occupied him until he was struck by the urge to become an actor.

As the "Cherokee Kid" in a traveling Wild West show he toured South Africa and later played London, where his rope-twirling act was popularly received. Returning to America, he toured the Southwest and in 1905 made his debut at the annual horse show in Madison Square Garden, New York, later going to Hammerstein's Roof, where he was an immediate success.

His fame was established when he joined Ziegfeld's "Follies," where he added to his act a line of patter on current events and personalities of the day. He quit the stage for the movies in 1919, but returned in 1922 for a seven-year period on Broadway. In 1929, with the advent of talking pictures, he turned back to the movies and his humorous drawling speech and country manners soon made him the best male box-office attraction in the United States.

Rogers probably contributed more to air-mindedness in America than any other person not actively engaged in aviation. Flying ranked foremost among his hobbies and as the nation's reporter-at-large he covered hundreds of thousands of miles by air, flying in all sorts of weather and in all manner of craft. Many of the world's most famous fliers were his intimate friends.



**THE ILL-FATED PLANE WHICH CARRIED ROGERS
at the Controls of the Low-Wing Monoplane in a Test**

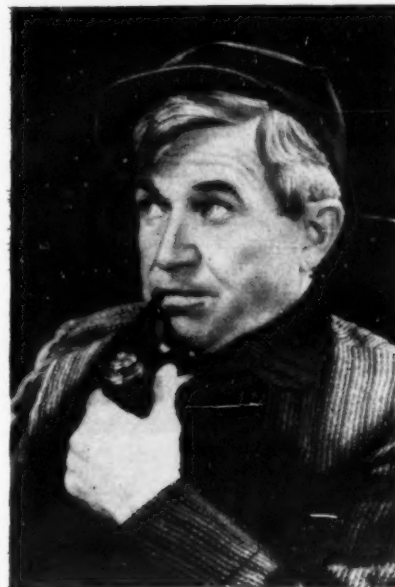
ST: HIGHLIGHTS IN THEIR CAREERS



WILL ROGERS.
(New York Times Studios.)



THE COWBOY PHILOSOPHER EARLY IN HIS CAREER: WILL ROGERS as He Appeared Twenty Years Ago.
(International.)



THE MOVIE STAR IN CHARACTER: WILL ROGERS in the Title Role of "David Harum," One of His Most Popular Movies.



"CONGRESSMAN AT LARGE" AT THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION: WILL ROGERS Broadcasting at the Chicago Meeting in 1932.
(Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)



IN THE FORMAL GARB HE DISLIKED: WILL ROGERS in Evening Clothes in the Movie "Young as You Feel."



THE NOTED HUMORIST AND HIS WIFE: WILL AND MRS. ROGERS as They Arrived in New York Last Year After a Tour of the World.

stage when Alasagah, varied re in upied or. show e his g to e his rden, e he "Fol- rrent e for -year lking ous rous the ss in d in and s of and mous

WILEY POST was born in Grand Saline, Texas, Nov. 22, 1899, the fourth son of six children of Scotch and Irish descent. Mechanically minded by work with agricultural machinery, he became interested in aviation in 1919. While working in the oil fields of Oklahoma, first as a "roughneck" and later as a driller, to get funds to pursue his interest he suffered the loss of an eye, struck by a flying splinter from a driller's tool. The \$1,800 he received as compensation for the accident went into the purchase of his first airplane.

Wiley Post's meteoric rise to fame as one of the world's greatest pilots is the more remarkable in that his career in aviation covered less than a decade. He started as a parachute jumper and made his first solo flight in 1926, but it was not until 1930 that he won national prominence by taking first in the Los Angeles to Chicago Derby in the National Air Races, flying the Winnie Mae, the famous cabin plane which twice carried him around the world.

The following year he and Harold Gatty made their successful round-the-world flight, setting a record of 8 days 15 hours 51 minutes. In 1933 he duplicated the feat alone in 7 days 18 hours 49 minutes, and set the record of 25 hours 45 minutes between New York and Berlin, which still stands. From then until his tragic death in Alaska he engaged in stratosphere flying, making four unsuccessful attempts to break the transcontinental record by flying in high altitudes.

Among the notable awards presented to him were the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Collier Trophy of 1932, the Gold Medal of Belgium, the Harmon Trophy of the Federation Aeronautique Internationale of Paris in 1934 and the F. A. I. International Gold Medal.



WILL ROGERS AND POST TO THEIR DEATH: POST in a Test Preliminary to the Tragic Flight to Alaska.



**SCOOTING
RAISED TO A
NATIONAL
SPORT: THE
FINISH OF THE
NATIONAL
SOAP BOX
DERBY**

at Akron, Ohio,
a Contest With a
Field of Fifty-Two
Home-Made
Coasting Cars
From All Parts of
the Middle-West
Running Down a
1,181-Foot Course.
The Races, At-
tended by a Crowd
of 50,000, Had All
the Atmosphere of
a National Speed-
Car Competition.

(Times Wide World
Photos, Cleveland
Bureau.)

ALL-AMERICAN SOAP BOX DERBY

THE CHECKERED FLAG OF THE NA-
TIONAL SWEEPSTAKES: THE WINNER
OF ONE OF THE ELIMINATION HEATS
Speeding Down to the Finish Line Where He
Was Flagged Across Just as Are Drivers of
the High-Powered Racing Cars in Champion-
ship Races.



**THE WINNER TELLS A WAITING WORLD OF HIS
TRIUMPH: MAURICE E. BALES**

of Anderson, Ind., Who Drove His Midget Silver Racer Down the
Course in 31.2 Seconds, Speaks Into the Microphone With His
Mother Beside Him After Winning the National Title and the
First Prize Which Entitles Him to a Four-Year Scholarship in
Any Accredited State University in the Country.



**A CASUALTY OF
THE SOAP BOX
RACES:**

**GRAHAM
McNAMEE,**
Radio Announcer,
Is Helped to
His Feet After
Being Knocked
Down by a Model
Car Driven by
Paul C. Brown
of Oklahoma City,
Okla., Which
Skidded and
Crashed Into the
Judges' Stand
Injuring McNamee
and Two Other
Spectators.

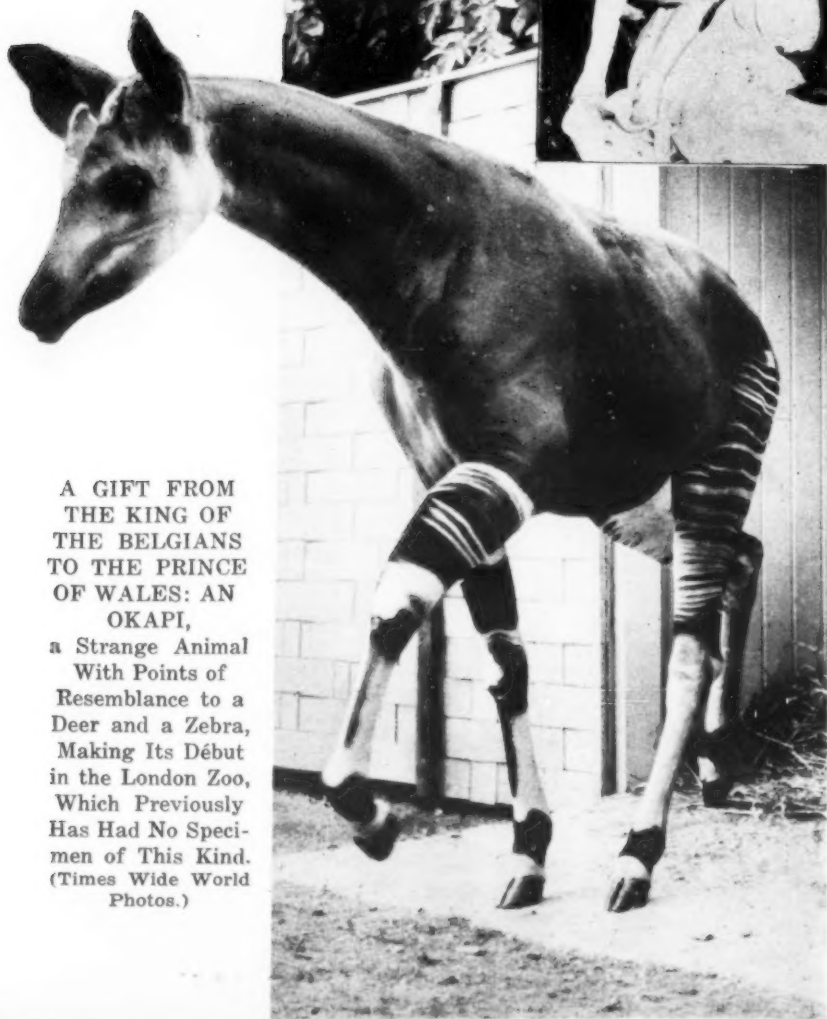
Animal Kingdom



CAT NAP: ONE OF THE LIONS IN THE LONDON ZOO
Dozing in Extreme Boredom as Holiday Crowds File Past Its Quarters.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



TEA TIME FRIENDS: A BULLDOG AND A WOOD-CHUCK
Sharing a Piece of Cake While Held by Betty Hugler of Rochester, N. Y.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A GIFT FROM THE KING OF THE BELGIANS TO THE PRINCE OF WALES: AN OKAPI,
a Strange Animal With Points of Resemblance to a Deer and a Zebra, Making Its Début in the London Zoo, Which Previously Has Had No Specimen of This Kind.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A PROBLEM OF EXPENSE: TWO SMALL BOYS,
With Their Pets, Before a Rochester Dog Laundry.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

SMILING THROUGH

MRS. MACTAVISH—"My little boy has just swallowed a ten-dollar gold piece."

Neighbor—"Gracious, is the child in danger?"

Mrs. MacTavish—"No, thank goodness, his father's out of town."
—*Fifth Corps Area News.*

"Going hunting without any cartridges in your gun?"

"Yes, it is cheaper that way and the result is the same."
—*Philadelphia Bulletin.*

It was her first attempt at cooking, and when her husband came home he saw a very long pie on the table.

"Whatever is that?" he asked.

"I couldn't get any shorter rhubarb," she replied.
—*Tit-Bits.*

"Come, come, you shouldn't refuse to loan me money. One friend should always be willing to help another."

"I know it, but you will insist on always being the other."
—*Humorist.*

She—"Have you put the cat out, darling?"

Darling (sleepily)—"Naw, I didn't even know it was on fire."
—*Cornell Widow.*

Hotel Clerk—"How did your name come to be J. John B. B. B. Bronson?"

Patron—"I was christened by a minister who stuttered."
—*Pathfinder.*

Policeman—"If this is your own wallet, 'ow is it that there is a photo of this gentleman's wife in it?"

Pickpocket—"Ush, constable—no scandal, please!"
—*Pearson's.*

"Hard-workin' little wifie you've got, Bill," said the traveler to the small shopkeeper as he watched the man's wife busy in the shop.

"My word, yes!" replied the shopkeeper. "I only wish I 'ad a couple more like 'er!"
—*Tit-Bits.*

First Doctor—"Why so sad?"

Second Doctor—"I have lost a patient with typhoid."

First Doctor—"And what were you treating him for?"
—*Philadelphia Bulletin.*

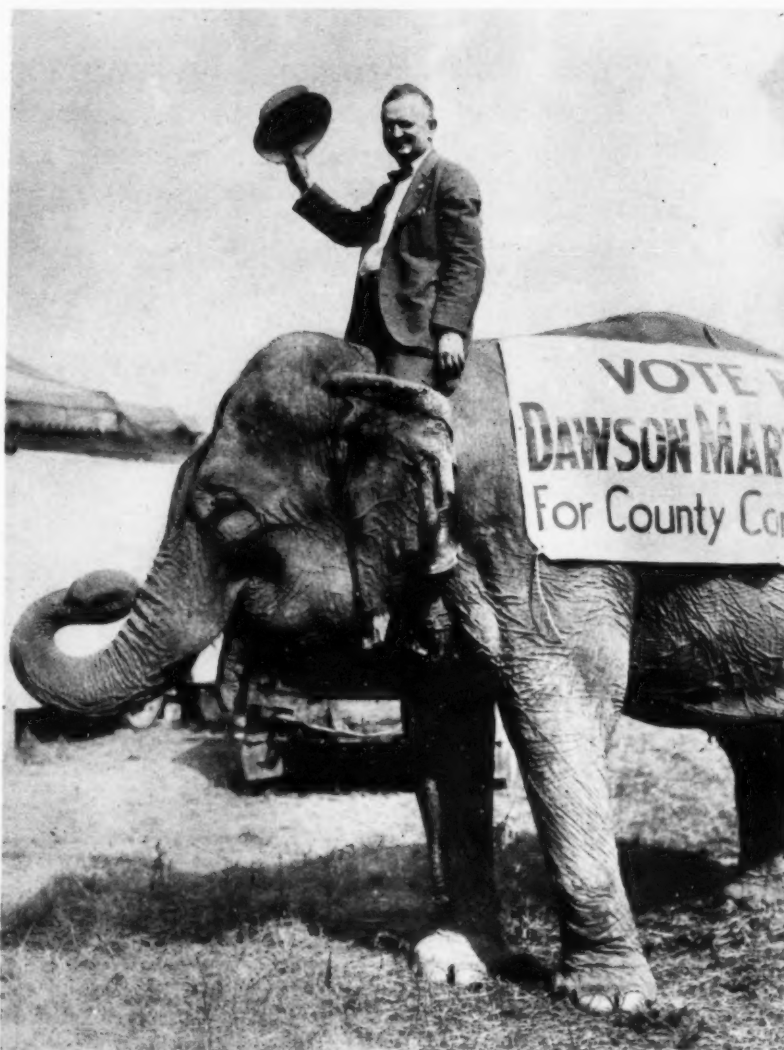
Inspector (examining class in religious knowledge): "How did Joseph know that the men who came down to Egypt to buy corn were his brethren?"

Small Boy—"Please, sir, he saw the name on the cart."
—*Montreal Star.*

"Yes," said the retired insurance agent, "I once induced a man to take out a \$25,000 insurance policy, and the very next day after he got the policy he dropped dead."

"I suppose you wished your persuasive powers had not been so successful?"

"Well, hardly. You see, I married the widow."
—*Santa Fe Magazine.*



A REPUBLICAN GOES CAMPAIGNING: DAWSON MARTIN YERKES, a Candidate for County Commissioner in Delaware County, Pennsylvania, Employs His Party's Symbol in a Big Way While Conducting His Canvass of the Voters.

(Times Wide World Photos, Philadelphia Bureau.)

Senator Soaper Says:

The furniture trade announces a revival of the Victorian rocker. It was felt there are now thousands of house cats whose tails have never been rocked on.

Next to a resolution by a bar association, probably the most effective thing of the sort is the League's effort to head off a war.

The League is told that spreading disease by germs will play a big part in future war. Those wishing to resign now from the human race will please notify Geneva.

A European circus freak who is turning to stone is also tattooed. Maybe he's studying to be a frieze.

It is believed statistics would show we now have had a stamp commemorating everything but the first commemorative stamp.

A health expert traces the aberrations of Washington to high humidity. The mystery of the mildew on the New Deal may be approaching a solution.

Of course, there is always this to be done about the reported scarcity of lemons: It can be made into ball park lemonade.

Students of the psychic are examining a London flat haunted by a shade which leaves a damp chill in its wake. Introducing the air-conditioned ghost.

How would Tokyo's fire-eating element stand on a few well-considered editorials in the American press versus the Japanese beetle!

A cable reports an Australian golf course overrun by crabs. It is not known why the cable specified Australia particularly.

This is a country of infinite variety, in which it is possible to discuss one-mill coins and August sales of mink coats in the same breath.

In spite of the progressive motorizing of armies, spurs may be indispensable in the Ethiopian hills to keep from falling off the battleground.

Odds and Eddies

This is said to be an era of change. They must mean of small change.
—*Dallas News.*

Man's judgment plus woman's intuition has constituted some pretty terrible bridge partnerships, in our experience.
—*Detroit News.*

SERVICE

The grafter is a creature queer,
A most suspicious elf,
Who says he serves the public dear,
But simply helps himself.
—*Washington Star.*

Even putting them out on the air won't revive stale radio jokes.
—*Florida Times-Union.*

Every crisis is supposed to bring forth a great leader; and it is absolutely certain to bring two or three demagogues.
—*St. Louis Globe-Democrat.*

"A LITTLE LEARNING"—

Knowledge is power
The copy books say,
And truly it seems
To work that way.

From bossing some pupils
Professors are thrust
To nation-wide power
In F. D.'s Brain Trust.

—*Knickerbocker Press.*

Somebody asks whether lightning ever strikes twice in the same place. Well, anyway, it never strikes twice in what looks like the same place.
—*Memphis Commercial-Appeal.*

A share-the-wealth campaign will, of course, always appeal more than a share-the-work program.
—*Buffalo Courier-Express.*

DUMBELL POME.

Life is short and time is short,
As philosophers always have seen,
But there's nothing in the world so short as the time

A white linen suit stays clean.
—*Chicago Tribune.*

Providence never makes a mistake, but it's hard to make some people believe it.
—*Columbia State.*

The enmity of a liar doesn't matter. Nobody believes him when he tells the truth about you.
—*Los Angeles Times.*

If a book is planned about that four-billion work-relief project, it might be titled "Mutiny Over the Bounty."
—*Wichita Beacon.*

"Big talk," said Uncle Eben, "will keep you sailin' foh awhile like you was in a balloon, but a small puncture leaves you terribly flat."
—*Washington Star.*

The Pony Express Runs Again

THE PONY EXPRESS RUNS AGAIN.

The old Pony Express route leading half-way across the continent has been ridden again by Boy Scouts. The affair is being sponsored by the Oregon Trail Memorial Association, to celebrate the 75th anniversary of the historic event.

One hundred and ninety Boy Scouts, following the same trail in the same manner as the original Pony Express riders, carried mail from Sacramento to St. Joseph, Mo., as part of the diamond jubilee celebration of the first ride, which began April 3, 1860, at Sacramento, Calif. The trail took them through California, Nevada, Utah, Wyoming, Nebraska, Kansas and to St. Joseph.

COMMEMORATIVE PLAQUES

were erected at the site where each of the 190 control houses was located during the old days of the Pony Express. A few of the original buildings are still standing today. This picture shows Boy Scout Earl Donald of Sacramento unveiling the plaque at Mills, the first stop out of Sacramento. Each monument was unveiled along the trip by one of the riders.



POSTMASTER JAMES R. WILSON of Sacramento placing letters in the saddle bag on the horse of Clyde Armour, 13-year-old Boy Scout, who rode the first lap of the race over the historic route traveled by the daring riders of the 1860's. The letters were addressed to President Roosevelt from Sacramento officials.



A SCENE TYPICAL OF THE PONY EXPRESS RIDING DAYS.

Crowds cheer the boys at Folsom, Calif., the second stop out of Sacramento, as they make ready to change the saddle bags. Earl Donald is shown dismounting at the right as Dalton Newfield brings his horse around to receive the saddle bags. He rode to Rescue.

STEPHEN DOWNEY JR. of Sacramento off to a flying start at Rescue in his ride to Placer-ville. He was cheered on his way, as were the first Pony Express riders in the 1860's.



Going Modern Gradually in the Home

By CHARLOTTE HUGHES

THE three pictures on this page illustrate how a room of traditional maple furniture in American Colonial design may be changed gradually to a modern room. Early American furniture, because of its simplicity, is one of the few periods that combine harmoniously with the modern design.

This modern maple furniture is designed by Russell Wright. Because of the smooth finish and unadorned surfaces of new designs, this type of furniture, to be good, usually has to be custom-made by a cabinet maker. Designing it for large scale production, thus making it available to the average purse, is a new development, one that presents special problems which have been cleverly surmounted by Mr. Wright.

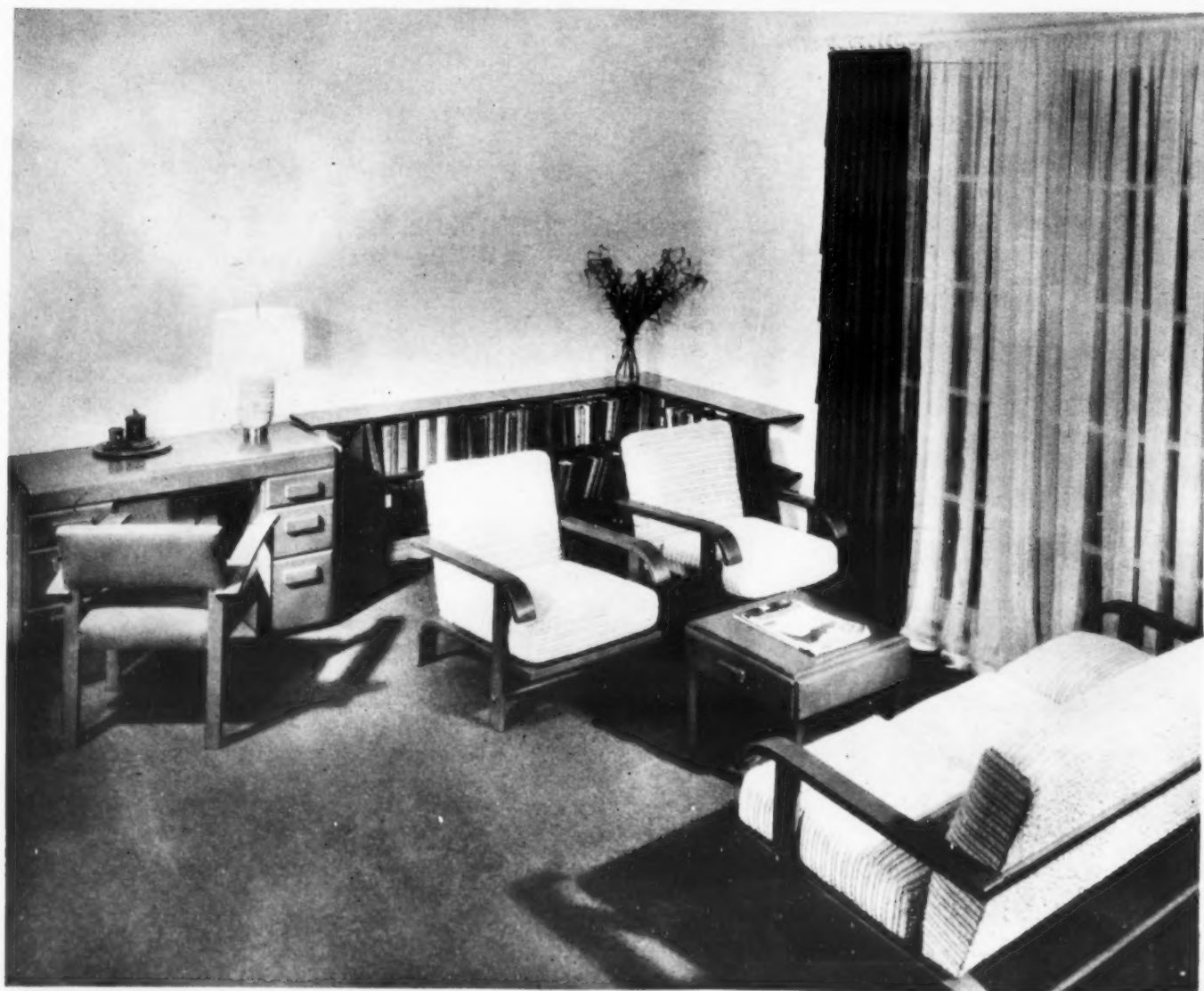
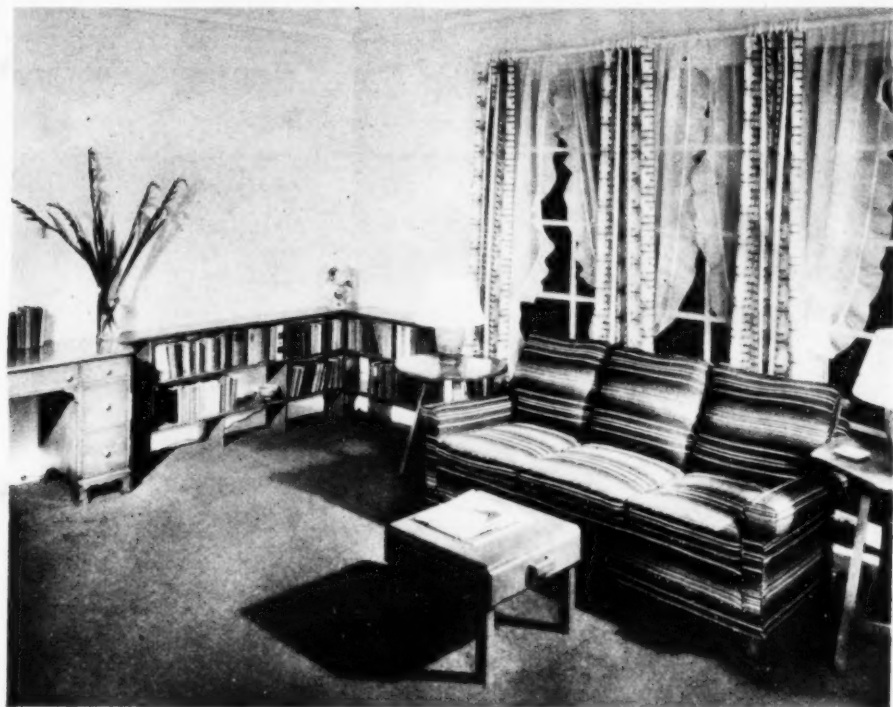


A PLEASANT LIVING ROOM
Which Has Thousands of Counterparts the Country Over. It Is Furnished in Early American Maple Reproductions. Its Quiet Atmosphere May Be Converted to the More Dynamic Mood of Modern Décor in Gradual, Graceful Steps.

(Photos Courtesy R. H. Macy & Co.)

ON THE WAY TO MODERNIZATION.

The Corner Where the Wing Chair Stood Has Been Strengthened and Given Character by Bookcases Which Come in Sections and Are Adaptable to Any Niche. A Sturdy Coffee Table With a Useful Drawer Has Also Been Substituted.



THE FINAL STAGE, A COMPLETELY MODERN ROOM.

All the Furniture in This Picture May Be Bought for Under \$200. The Sofa and Chairs Are Upholstered in Nubby Chartreuse and White Cotton. The Desk Chair Is Covered With Cinnamon Brown Cotton, the White Lamp Shade Gives a Typically Modern Touch.

New Fashions

TOWN FROCKS

By
WINIFRED
SPEAR

THAT first Fall dress for town surely multiplies when one sees the attractive clothes that are just coming into the shops.

Black, as usual, predominates in these first dresses, but there are many subtle shades offered, too, that are derived from the colors of the Renaissance—reds, purples, blues, greens and browns, all in new shades that are beautiful to behold.

Pleats of all types, braid trimmings and jeweled belts and brooches make an auspicious appearance, so in this season, more than ever before, fine materials and workmanship are real necessities.



ACCORDION
PLEATS ARE
SKILLFULLY
HANDLED

in the Apron Front and the Sleeves of a Black Crêpe Afternoon Dress. The Jeweled Brooch and Chain Furnish the Italian Note. From Saks Fifth Avenue. Hat From Lilly Daché.



GOLD KID TRIMS A TWO-PIECE AFTER-NOON DRESS of Black Silk Shot With Gold Metal Threads. From Bonwit-Teller. The Bandeau Hat of Black Silk With Gold Kid Bands Is From Rilla-Marie.

(Photos Made on the Starlight Roof, Waldorf-Astoria, by The New York Times Studios.)



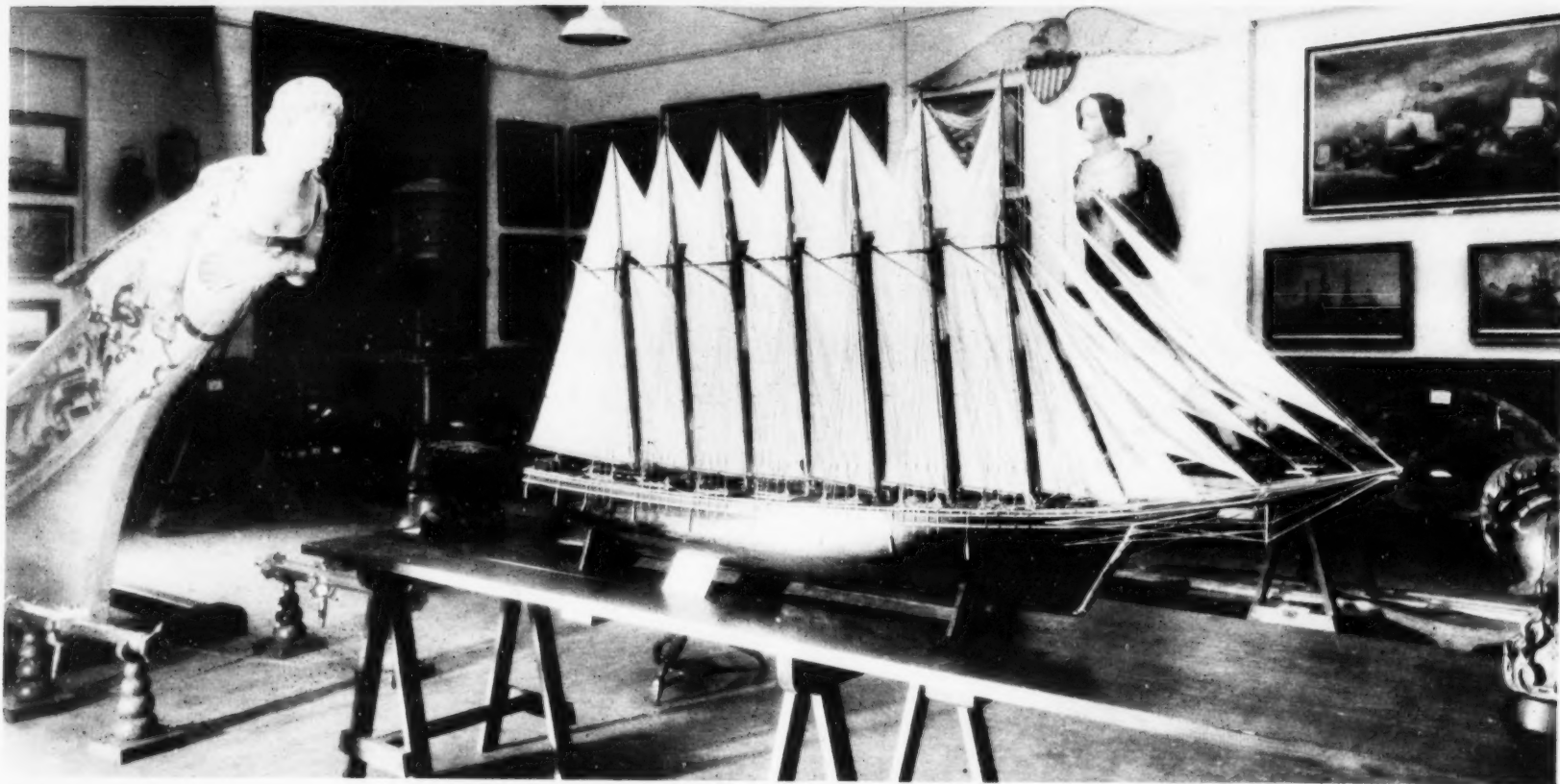
A FORMAL AFTERNOON COSTUME OF TAUPE GRAY VELVETEEN.

The Skirt Extends Above the Waist in a Triangle and Has a Full-Gathered Bodice of Sea-Green Crêpe Held at the Neck With Gun-Metal Buttons. From Bergdorf-Goodman.



A TWO-PIECE FROCK MADE LIKE A MAN-TAILORED SUIT

Is of Black Jersey Trimmed With Black Grosgrain Ribbon; the Gilet Is White Piqué. From Best & Co. The Scroll Brimmed Hat is Black Velvet. From Rilla-Marie.



A MONUMENT TO MAN'S CONQUEST OVER NATURE: "YOUTH TAMING THE WILD," a memorial designed by Mrs. Archer Huntington which stands in the 1,000-acre park surrounding the Mariners' Museum which, with the museum and its contents, is a gift to the State by Archer Huntington, Homer L. Ferguson and other notables of the shipping industry. Under present plans for the enlargement of the museum and its collections new departments are being made available for the use of students of navigation and marine architecture, a library of marine books and of cartographic work is being established and models of ships and ship machinery covering the whole field of maritime development from the earliest days to the present are being assembled in a project which ultimately will involve the expenditure of from \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000.

MARINERS' MUSEUM

A MUSEUM DEVOTED TO THE RELICS AND THE HISTORY OF THE SEVEN SEAS: THE INTERIOR OF THE MARINERS' MUSEUM AT NEWPORT NEWS, VA.,

which holds an extensive exhibition of ship models, figureheads and other mementoes of the days of sail representing the lifelong collection of Archer Huntington, shipbuilding executive. The sailing ship is a model of the only seven-masted vessel ever constructed. The original ship proved unwieldy and was converted into an oiler but, on its first voyage under propeller power, was lost with all hands. Beneath the figurehead at the left are a pair of small cannon, the weapons of Moorish pirates in the seventeenth century.

(Photos by Dementi.)



INSTRUMENTS AND GEAR OF SEAMEN OF MANY CENTURIES: A CASE containing bottles, jugs and sextants which were salvaged by divers from the hulks of British ships sunk in 1781 during the siege of Yorktown. At the right is a grindstone raised from one of the boats and in the drawers of the cabinet are small cannon used by the British seamen. The turbaned head on the wall at the left once adorned an Arabian ship.



The Screen Cecil B. De Mille's Production "THE CRUSADES"

Inspired by a hermit (C. Aubrey Smith) who has returned from the Holy Land with news of the uprising of Saladin, Richard the Lion-Hearted, King of England (Henry Wilcoxon), and his zealous subjects pledge their swords to the recapture of Jerusalem on a joint Crusade with King Philip of France, in an early scene from Cecil B. De Mille's presentation, "The Crusades," based on famous stories of the period. On the way to the East, Richard's army is faced with starvation in the kingdom of Navarre, but is provisioned by the king after he has persuaded Richard to marry his daughter, the Princess Berengaria.



A quarrel arising between Philip and Richard when the latter refuses to put aside Berengaria and marry Philip's daughter is followed by general dissension in the council of Christian kings who have gathered to decide the conduct of the Crusade. The hermit bids the rulers cease fighting among themselves and unite unselfishly in the war against Saladin. Berengaria, accompanying Richard to the Holy Land, is captured by the Saracens.

Although he defeats the Saracens in many great engagements and wins the admiration of the world for his courage, Richard fails in his conquest through fear for the safety of Berengaria, who is held as a hostage by Saladin (Ian Keith). At a meeting with the ruler of the Saracens Richard promises to abandon the Crusade as the price of his wife's freedom.

00023

ANCIENT ROME REVEALED



**TOMBS OF THE
POORER CLASSES OF
AN OLD ROMAN CITY:
FOUR STRUCTURES**
Found in the Cemetery
of Ostia, Each With an
Inscription Giving the
Names of the Persons
Buried Inside.
(Times Wide World
Photos.)



**UNEXPECTED
ARCHAEOLOGICAL
RESULTS OF BUILDING
A MOTOR ROAD IN
ITALY: A CEMETERY,**
Dating Back to the Days of
Augustus, Which Was
Discovered on Either Side
of the New Speed Highway
Between Rome and Ostia,
the Port of the Ancient
City, Which Is Now Being
Developed as a Duplicate
of the Lido.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



**THE CROSS
ROADS OF
THE OLD AND
NEW ITALY
AT THE
PORT OF
ROME: A
ROMAN ROAD**
Across Which a
New Motor
Highway Has
Been Cut
Leading to
Ostia and Its
Bathing
Beach. A Group
of Tombs of an
Unusual
Character Has
Been Uncovered
on Both Sides of
the Old Road.

00024

Hollywood Settings



A FAMOUS FILM EXECUTIVE WEDS A STAR OF THE OPERA: WINFIELD SHEEHAN, Who Recently Resigned After Many Years as the Fox Studio Chief, Leaving the Santa Barbara Mission in California With His Bride, Maria Jeritza. (Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)

A COIFFURE SACRIFICED FOR A FILM ROLE: KATHERINE HEPBURN

With Her Hair Cut Short So She May Play the Part of a Young Girl Who Successfully Masquerades as a Boy in the Picture, "Sylvia Scarlett." (Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



PERSONAL APPEARANCE: ANN HARDING AND HER 7-YEAR-OLD DAUGHTER, JANE, Photographed Together on a Hollywood Set. (Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



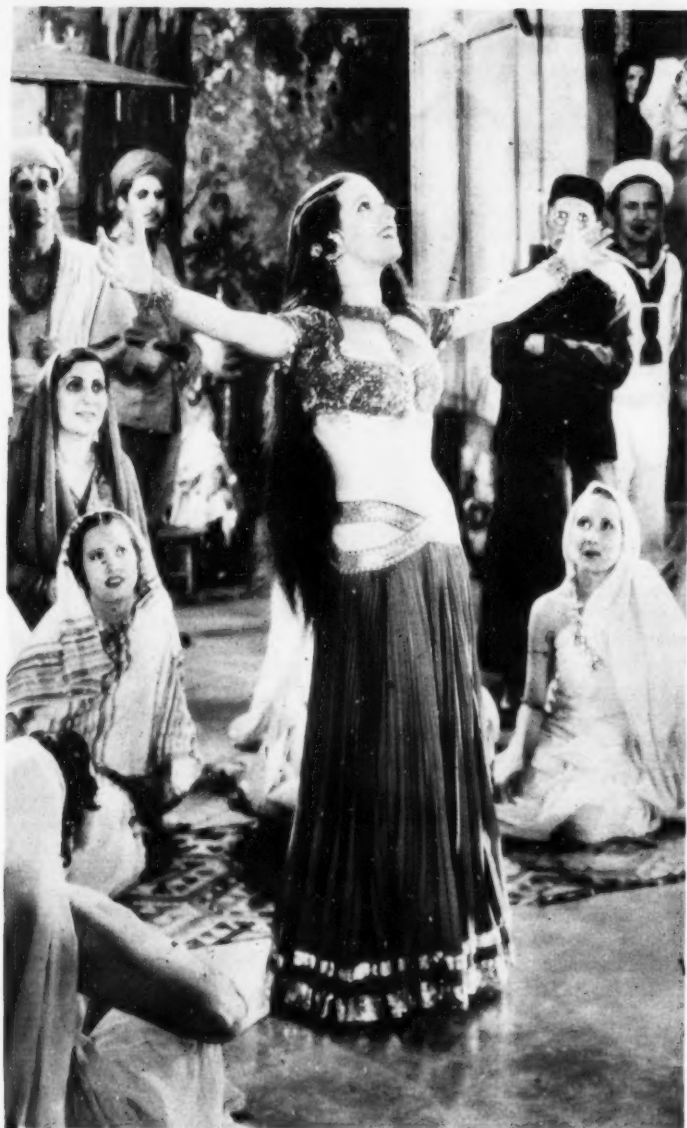
A POLAR EXPLORER IN HOLLYWOOD: REAR ADMIRAL RICHARD E. BYRD AND HAROLD LLOYD, Who Has Made Some Discoveries of His Own in Screen Humor, Looking Over Antarctic Film for the Admiral's Production of "Little America." (Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)

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Movies and Stage



A METROPOLITAN STAR MAKES HER MOVIE DEBUT:
LILY PONS,
French Coloratura Soprano, as She Appears in a Scene From
Rupert Hughes's "The Love Song," Now in Production.
(Gaston Longet.)



JOAN CRAWFORD AS AN EGYPTIAN
GODDESS: A PORTRAIT OF
THE SCREEN STAR
by Edward Biberman, American Modernist
Painter, Which, After a Public Showing,
Will be Hung in Miss Crawford's Home.
The Painting Has Created a Widespread
Controversy Among Members of
the Film Colony.
(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles
Bureau.)



BENAY VENUTA,
in the Musical Revue,
"Anything Goes," at the
Alvin Theatre.
(Herbert Mitchell.)

JAMES
BARTON,
Who Has
Returned to the
Cast of "Tobacco
Road" at the
Forrest Theatre,
in the Role of
Jeeter Lester.
(Vandamm.)

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Sports



A NOTABLE CATCH OFF SANTA CATALINA: MRS. DANFORTH BAKER
With the 232-Pound Marlin Swordfish She Reeled in on a 24-Thread Line After a Battle of 1 Hour 35 Minutes. (Times Wide World Photos.)



READY FOR THE DEFENSE OF HIS AMERICAN TITLE: FRED PERRY, Wimbledon Champion and Davis Cup Star, Arriving in New York to Tune Up for the Forest Hills Tennis Tournament Opening on Aug. 29. He Stated Emphatically That He Would Not Turn Professional. (Times Wide World Photos.)



A RUSSIAN GIRL BREAKS THE WORLD'S RECORD IN THE 500-METER RUN: TAMARA BYKOVA
Holding a Bouquet After Making the Distance in 1:16.8, Half a Second Better Than Stella Walsh's Mark. (Times Wide World Photos.)

THE "POUGHKEEPSIE REGATTA" OF THE RED MEN: TEN INDIAN CREWS
of Eleven Men Each Starting the Big Race Over a Three-Mile Course at the Three-Day Water Sports Carnival of Northwestern Tribes at Coupeville, Wash. (Times Wide World Photos, Seattle Bureau.)



THE PIPE OF PEACE: JACK DEMPSEY
With Chief Willow Bird After Receiving the Honorary Title of Chief Strong Heart at the Indian Village of the California Pacific International Exposition at San Diego. (Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



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